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Editors of The Spectator

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Students Elect Larry Inman '68-69 President

Larry Inman, first vice-president of the ASSU during the past year, will step up to the presidency of ASSU in spring quarter.

Inman defeated Fred Barnes 718-420 in the results of yesterday's final elections. Barnes narrowed the gap between himself and Inman by a hundred votes—he trailed Inman by nearly four hundred votes in the primary.

IN A POST-ELECTION statement, Inman declared that "I had a lot of good people working for me. I'm still hyper-tense and that's the truth."

Fred Barnes said that "the student body has made a very wise decision in the selection of Larry Inman; the opportunity and experience on my part will never be forgotten."

Barnes further stated that, "I am somewhat mystified that The Spectator labeled me a Baptist minister which I am not and furthermore, such information is not relevant."

BARNES felt that this labeling could resurrect buried religious biases. He is, however, a Protestant minister.

The first vice president position was won by Senator Thom O'Rourke. He beat his senatorial counterpart, Dennis Healy, 635-458.

In the most lopsided vote of the elections, John Petrie upended Nabeel Harb 914-124 for the second vice presidency. Petrie is currently the ASSU publicity director. Harb was a write-in candidate.

Replacing Petrie as publicity director will be Paul Seely. He victimized Bob Vick, 677-421.

KEEPING ACCOUNT of ASSU expenditures next year will be Tom Robinson, currently a junior class officer. Robinson thwarted Mike McGuigan, 661-415, in the race for treasurer.

The closest ASSU vote resulted in the contest for secretary. Mary Jo Logan, ASSU comptroller, edged Pattie Brown 591-503. Pattie had a 120-vote margin over Mary Jo in the primary elections.

Except for unopposed offices, the Associated Women Students races were close.

Alison Fry, past AWS vice president, won the AWS presidency unopposed. This is the second year the office of AWS president has been filled without a contest.

JEANIE MALLETTE, SPURS president, beat Marva Stanley, 282-232, in the voting for AWS vice president.

In a nearly identical vote for AWS publicity director, Kathy Litaker turned back Michelle Harvey, 282-237. Kathy had been defeated last year in a bid for the AWS publicity directorship.

Marycrest junior adviser Toni Clark won the position of AWS secretary. She outclassed sophomore Marsha Whalen, 297-215.

Liz Martinez took the position of AWS treasurer unopposed.



CANDIDATES AND EXTRAS: Legs await speech time during last Friday's assembly. Legs from left belong to the bodies of: Mary Jo Logan, Marva Stanley, Toni

Clark, Alison Fry, Fred Barnes, Larry Inman, non-candidate Steve Nejasmich, Kathy Litaker, Pattie Brown and non-candidate Suzanne Champoux.

—Spectator photo by Don Conrard

Changes Made:

Parking Proposal Studied

By PATTY HOLLINGER

Most of student senator Dennis Healy's proposals on student parking are workable, S.U. plant manager James Elsom said yesterday.

"In principle, his ideas are sound," he said, but added, "We are doing these things, more or less, already."

Healy's suggestion for loosening some campus parking regulations will be evaluated by his office, Elsom said, and passed on for review by The Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U.

In regard to Healy's proposal for a loading zone for the book store and Bellarmine Hall, Mr. Joe Gardner, assistant plant manager, pointed out that the visitors' parking lot now has 30 spaces which are open to legitimate campus visitors to park in as long as they wish.

HE ALSO pointed out that even salesmen, who are on campus for business purposes, are granted only restricted parking in that lot. Students are expected to park in their assigned lots, with the exception of registration time when they are allowed to use the lot while moving into the dorm.

Elsom felt that having a loading zone would create a traffic problem on campus, since only two to three spaces would be available. Students would be driving on campus seeking spaces, he said, and if the spaces were full they would cruise the campus until a space was vacant. He also added that the "streets" on campus are primarily for walking and not driving.

ELSON AGREED with the proposal that student parking should be allowed on the library mall, but disagreed with the hours proposed by Healy. He suggested that 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. would be more reasonable than 4 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Gardner regarded 4 p.m. as too early since University work hours extend to 5 p.m. He would prefer the hour between 5 and 6 p.m. to give traffic sufficient time to leave the campus. He also added that he felt most students did not arrive at the library until after their dinner hours, so that 6 p.m. was early enough.

ON THE proposal calling for open parking in all lots after 4 p.m. Gardner pointed out that:

- 1) The gym lots (100,800) were already open to student parking after 6 p.m. because the faculty and staff have left for the day.
- 2) The Bellarmine lot is already open to visitors.
- 3) Parking in the library lot (400's) is not allowed because the spaces have been sold to people who are working on campus until 10 p.m.
- 4) Parking in the Campion lot is restricted to students who have paid for those spaces.

ELSON POINTED out that

the regulations governing after-hours parking in Campion and the library lots have not been enforced. He said that the plant manager's office is primarily interested in protecting those who have paid to park in certain spaces and in keeping the fire lane clear.

On the proposal for the posting of two signs, Mr. Gardner announced that the "Fire Zone" sign will be installed in front of the Chieftain by the beginning of spring quarter. He does not approve, however, of posting the other sign in front of the library since, he feels, it is not necessary as no one is allowed to park on the library malls during University hours anyway. The only exception to this rule is invited guests of the University who are attending some campus activity, and their parking is regulated by the plant manager's office.

Gardner pointed out that the placement of signs on campus is subject to the approval of the grounds department.

Fastest Way to an I.K.'s Heart—'Joy' Veranth

A junior art major from Seattle was selected Sweetheart of the Intercollegiate Knights. The men's service organization chose Joy Veranth as the 1968 Sweetheart.

Joy, who was chosen best-dressed girl on campus last year, professes a love for sky diving and is looking forward to experiencing her first jump.

This past summer Joy was the Miss First Hill entry in the Seattle Seafair.

Joy worked at the Bon Marche this summer as a fashion consultant.



JOY VERANTH

'Just Us' Payment Causes Senate Debate

By KERRY WEBSTER

An angry fight over a \$350 check issued to the Santa Clara "Just Us" group topped off this Sunday's student senate meeting.

The check had been given to the Santa Clarans who visited S.U. last week, to help defray the estimated \$1300 cost of their "group therapy" project.

The funds came from the S.U. Christian Activities Program (CAP) chapter.

ALTHOUGH the gift had been authorized by CAP's president and the University chaplain, Fr. Joseph Maguire, S.J., CAP vice-president Jim Kamel appeared before the senate to denounce it.

Kamel called the issuance of the check "an affront to the students, the University, and to student government at S.U."

He said that S.U. could not afford to pay for training as high school therapists.

"I'm sure that Santa Clara

is more solvent than we are," he added.

SEN. RON PERRY agreed, saying that the issuance of a \$350 check without senate approval was illegal, since the senate must, by law, approve all outlays of more than \$300.

Fr. Maguire defended the remuneration of "Just Us," attributing the opposition to "prior communications within CAP."

"Just Us," he said, "accomplished its goals of getting students involved with others. The program at O'Dea High School with S.U. students taking part was very successful."

A motion was introduced to stop payment on the check, but it was ruled out of order by Chairman Larry Inman.

IN OTHER action, the senators passed a bill calling for renegotiation of ASSU-administration financial agreements on the basis of evidence presented

(Continued on page 5)

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS: FAREWELL PARTY FOR OUR SENIOR "HOOPERS"



10-12
MONDAY, MARCH 4
BLUE BANJO

AFTER BEATING TEXAS WESTERN — OUR LAST GAME

LIVE BANJO MUSIC
FOLK SINGERS

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Matrix Table:

Coeds to Attend Banquet



JOURNALISM BANQUET: Seven of the eight coeds selected to attend the 37th Annual Matrix Table are pictured in the Spectator news office. From left they are: Barb Swan, Carol Mukasa, Gail Harris, Cathy Vanderzicht, Bernie Clayton, Lynne Berry and Maggie Kennedy. Not pictured is Cathy Cane.

Eight S.U. senior coeds have been selected to attend the 37th annual Matrix Table Banquet April 16 at the Olympic Hotel. The Matrix Table is a formal banquet which honors Seattle's outstanding women of achievement and coeds from Seattle's three colleges, S.U., U.W. and S.P.C.

The event is sponsored by the Seattle Professional and U.W. Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi,

Woman's National Journalism and Communications Society.

Three coeds were chosen by the Journalism department to attend. They are: Carol Mukasa, Maggie Kennedy and Lynne Berry.

Miss Agnes Reilly, dean of

women, selected five coeds: Cathy Cane, Bernie Clayton, Gail Harris, Barb Swan and Cathy Vanderzicht.

Proceeds from the banquet will benefit the professional group's scholarship fund.

Classes to Honor Senior Chieftains

The senior class will sponsor a farewell party for the graduating team members of the S.U. Chieftains on Monday after the Texas Western Game.

The senior party will be at the Blue Banjo, according to Pat Healy, senior class president. Healy said that the players and the coaches will attend the af-

fair, scheduled from 10 p.m.-midnight. Cost is \$1.25 and all you can drink.

"Butch and his Brass" and Jon Benton's singing group will provide music.

The farewell party was planned to express the class's gratitude to the senior team members.

Black Side of Sport Expressed in Rebuff

On Continual Rowdism at Garfield Games

To the Sports Editor:

I grow in schools where with my brothers, we try to convince ourselves that the image that you continuously show us of ourselves is not a true one. By fighting you we smash the trick mirror in your experienced hands for an all too short moment. We are young and fight in the way of youth; harsh words and deeds.

But even if we win in this way, still we must come home and see, or not see our fathers and mothers who die every day for us—in Vietnam, in Mississippi, in Detroit, in Seattle—the blood is on your hands.

WE KNOW that if we don't fight now, win now, in our youth, in the way of youth, we may never win.

"Take it now baby, while you can get it.

Tomorrow you'll die too, like your parents."

This is our spirit, we live as we must, we live in the way that remains for us to live until we move on up.

On the Olympic Games

ANOTHER UNFORTUNATE situation (the proposed Negro boycott of the Olympics) has arisen which has attracted international interest and disgust . . . its chief effect will be to deprive many Negro men and women of the chance to win an Olympic gold medal, universally acknowledged as a great honor." (Sports Editor).

"This honor of which you speak. I have been honored thusly in the past, but still after receiving these honors I find myself still lacking in other more important commodities; decent education, police protection, job opportunities, you know . . . the usual (did you know that still, most trade unions are closed to the Black man).

Will this honor that I receive for participating in the Olympics get me these things which I am now lacking? Will this honor that I receive by participating in the Olympics get me the honor that should come simply from being a man?

If not, then I must try to devote myself to the institutions or organizations that "I" feel will help me to acquire these things.

"Play in the Olympic games for your country, later for your games, I have work to do."

On the Presley Affair

After all coach Rene did for Presley, Presley turned around and did his best to humiliate the good coach. It doesn't matter that the coach's interests were in helping Presley only so far as it would help his damn prizewinning team. This is history.

"That's it Presley baby, hip the man,

Tell him to kiss your ass, spade though it be."

Dear Mr. Sports Editor,

Ignorance may be bliss, but please, don't spread it.

A Black Man

Green River College Administrator at S.U.

Mr. Richard Barclay, the director of admissions and registrar of Green River Community College, will be on campus from 8 a.m. to 12 noon tomorrow to talk with all former Green River College students. This is part of a new follow-up program by the college. Mr. Barclay will be located in Pigott 254 (Registrar's area). Any former student desiring to make a specific appointment, please

call the office of College Relations, Ext. 241. Otherwise, students are invited informally to drop in.

Dust to Dust

Today is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the Lenten season. Ashes will be distributed after all masses in campus and at 7 p.m. in the Campion Tower Chapel.

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For more information contact your Placement Office for interview appointment with Mr. George T. Mitchell, Chief Engineer, Shore Electronics Department. Mr. Mitchell will be available for interviews Today & Tomorrow, February 28, 29 from 9 AM to 4:30 PM.

SIGN UP IN DEAN OF ENGINEERING'S OFFICE
BANNAN 118

Spring Quarter Play Try-outs Scheduled to Start on Monday



MARAT/SADE-ISM: a quartet of Charenton inmates wail their indignation in this scene from Teatro Inigo's "Marat/Sade", as Marat (Dave Friedt) is comforted by his mistress (Dianne Bye). Members of the quartet, from left, are Denny Shrine, Jerilyn Dadosio, Jim Hemmen, and Myron Myers.

—photo by Marciel Studio

As Teatro Inigo's production of "Marat-Sade" enters its second psychotic, sellout week, try-outs are already being planned for the theater's Spring production.

Auditions for "Asmodee," by

Francois Mauriac, will be Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Teatro. The new play, a quieter contrast to the current spectacle, will be directed by Fr. James Connors, S.J.

"Asmodee" is the first play of

the Nobel-Prize-winning Mauriac to be presented in the United States. In it, he delves into the psyche of his characters, who are poignantly human in their failing and dignified in their weaknesses.

There are roles for 4 men and 3 women.

Meanwhile, only four performances of "Marat-Sade" are left, and two, tonight and tomorrow, are already sold out. Reservations for the final showings Friday and Saturday are still being taken at the Teatro business offices, University extension 235.

The shattering play by German wunderkind Peter Weiss (The Deputy) is set in an insane asylum at Charenton, in post-revolutionary France. The inmates of the asylum perform a terrifying play-within-a-play, led by the infamous Marquis De Sade.

Marat/Sade is directed by Mr. William Dore, with sets by Mr. Jay Glerum.

Spring Quarter Class:

Adult Institute Scheduled

An Institute on Adult Corrections will take place at S.U. during the entire spring quarter (March 27 through May 29).

Sponsored by the Sociology

Department of S.U. and the Department of Institutes of the State of Washington, the purpose of the institute is to present and evaluate the policies of Washington State pertaining to adult

corrections as a service to the community and its professionals.

The institute will be composed of a series of 10 lectures given on every Wednesday evening of spring quarter. The session will open at 7 p.m. with a lecture by a correctional representative. From 8-9 a.m. a panel discussion will take place between the speaker and two panelists (professors from the behavioral and non-behavioral sciences). Preceded by a ten-minute break, the last half-hour (from 9:10 to 9:40 p.m.) will consist of open discussion.

THREE CREDITS are offered to students attending the institute upon payment of \$72. Those who wish to participate in the institute without receiving credits will be charged \$25. In addition, anyone may attend one of the lectures for a fee of \$3 at the door.

Students desiring to attend the entire institute should obtain an application from Fr. James Goodwin, S.J. (X 102) and return it by March 1.

Those who wish to earn credits for the institute should sign up for it at registration.

Student Employees Soon Paid Monthly

All student part-time employees will be paid once each month beginning April 1, rather than semi-monthly as now done.

Mr. Dennis Collieran, S.U. Controller, announced that the reductions in the frequency of paydays will result in a considerable financial saving to the University by a reduction in hours spent on payroll work.

THE LAST semi-monthly payday will be on April 1st. Thereafter payday will be on the first day of each month.

Work study students will continue to submit pink-colored time sheets. These are being revised to accommodate the new pay program. Only one copy will now be required instead of two. A new supply will be sent to the student or may be picked up at the Placement Office.

Student employees not under Work-Study will submit white time sheets, which will also be revised. Forms may be picked up at the payroll window of the Treasurer's office.

COLLERAN CALLED attention to the instructions printed

on the bottom of each form which states that both Work-Study and regular student hire must have their time sheets in the Placement Office by noon on the 26th day of each month. Time sheets submitted after the deadline will not be processed and the student will not be paid until the next monthly payday.

The signature of the supervisor or department head concerned is required on each time sheet to attest that the student did perform the work and that the number of hours listed is correct. To further speed the preparation of the payroll, it is required that the account number of the department be shown.

WEEKDAY MASSES

BELLARMINE CHAPEL

Time	Day	
7:00 a.m.	Daily	Fr. R. Bradley, S.J.
11:15 a.m.	Daily	Fr. M. Toulouse, S.J.
12:10 p.m.	Mon., Tues., Thurs.	Fr. J. Cronin, S.J.
12:10 p.m.	Wednesday	Fr. H. Kohls, S.J.
4:30 p.m.	Daily	Fr. R. Blanchette, S.J.

CAMPION TOWER

Time	Day	
7:00 a.m.	Daily	Fr. R. Rebhahn, S.J.
7:45 a.m.	Daily	Fr. K. Waters, S.J.
5:00 p.m.	Mon., Wed., Fri.	Fr. J. Powers, S.J.
5:00 p.m.	Tues., Thurs.	Fr. J. Maguire, S.J.

LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING

Time	Day	
6:30 a.m.	Daily	Fr. J. Royce, S.J.
7:10 a.m.	Daily	Fr. E. Morton, S.J.
11:15 a.m.	Daily	Fr. F. Lindekugel, S.J.
12:10 p.m.	Daily	Fr. L. Sauvain, S.J.

MARYCREST CHAPEL

Time	Day	
7:00 a.m.	Daily	Fr. E. Bertin, S.J.
4:30 p.m.	Wed.	Fr. J. Maguire, S.J.
4:30 p.m.	Mon., Tues., Thurs.	Fr. P. Robinson, S.J.

SATURDAY AND HOLIDAY MASSES

10:00 a.m.	Marycrest Hall
9:00 a.m.	Bellarmino Hall
7:30 a.m.	Campion Tower
11:00 a.m.	Campion Tower

SUNDAY MASSES

7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, noon, 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.—Campion Tower only. 10:30 a.m.—Bellarmino Hall. 5:45, 6, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m., noon and 5:30 p.m.—St. James Cathedral.

WEEKDAY CONFESSIONS

BELLARMINE HALL

11:30 a.m.	Friday	Fr. J. Maguire, S.J.
4:00 p.m.	Mon., Wed., Fri.	Fr. R. Blanchette, S.J.
6:15 p.m.	Wednesday	Fr. J. Ryan, S.J.
7:00 p.m.	Mon., Wed.	Assistant Chaplain

CAMPION TOWER

4:30 p.m.	Mon., Tues., Wed.	Fr. W. Gill, S.J.
4:30 p.m.	Thurs., Fri.	Fr. J. Maguire, S.J.
7:00 p.m.	Mon.	Fr. A. Haven, S.J.
7:00 p.m.	Tues.	Fr. A. Walters, S.J.
7:00 p.m.	Wed.	Fr. F. Bisciglia, S.J.
7:00 p.m.	Thurs.	Fr. J. Powers, S.J.

LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING

10:00 a.m.	Mon., Wed., Thurs.	Fr. J. Warner, S.J.
10:00 a.m.	Tues., Fri.	Fr. J. Reichmann, S.J.
9:00 a.m.	Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.	Fr. V. Harkins, S.J.
9:00 a.m.	Wed.	Fr. J. Maguire, S.J.
11:00 a.m.	Mon., Tues., Fri.	Fr. J. Maguire, S.J.
11:00 a.m.	Wed.	Fr. G. Steckler, S.J.
11:00 a.m.	Thursday	Fr. R. Bradley, S.J.

MARYCREST CHAPEL

4:00 p.m.	Wed.	Fr. J. Maguire, S.J.
6:15 p.m.	Mon.	Fr. J. Ryan, S.J.
7:00 p.m.	Tues., Thurs.	Fr. J. Warner, S.J.

THE SPECTATOR

First Award, College Journalism, 1965—Signa Delta Chi

"All American" Award, Second Semester, 1965-'66—Associated Collegiate Press

"Publication of Distinction" Award, 1964-'65—Catholic School Press Association

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editorial

Just Money

The "Just Us" group from Santa Clara received a \$350 stipend from the S.U. benevolent fund.

THESE college students were impressive and presented some dynamic ideas that can be emulated by S.U. students. Their discussion periods were enlivened by debate, their informal contacts were direct and incisive.

It cost the "Just Us" group \$1300 to come to this University. Thus the \$350 donation nowhere near covered their expenses.

However, it has been reported that certain senators and student leaders balked over the allotment to "Just Us." These individuals apparently reasoned that campus organizations which chronically complain of financial shortages should be granted funds before a California-based operation such as "Just Us."

IT MAY be that charity begins at home but often enough those at home are destitute not only of money but of ideas. Giving them money will not solve the idea gap.

The "Just Us" group helped to supply ideas and innovations to those who attended their various activities. On this basis, the S.U. grant can be justified.

The senators who criticized the grant seemed miffed that the money did not come from their pockets. They should not be irritated that the grant did not proceed through regular channels but concerned that they did not have the initiative to sponsor the allotment in the first place.

Napoleon

speaks to political science majors:

“All right, I admit it! When my Minister of Finance told me to open a savings account, I wouldn't listen. Then -- whammo -- Waterloo!”



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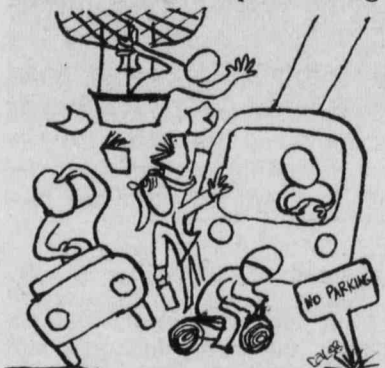
1522 5th Ave., Seattle
723 West Riverside, Spokane

Commuters Discover S.U. Life Rough on Social Life, Stomachs

By MARY ANN FRUSHOUR

The commuting student is the forgotten man on the S.U. campus. The University's welcome to the commuter is symbolized by the crowded, smoky Chieftain, which must provide eating and lounge space for over half the student body.

The other half of the campus population can dine and relax in the comparative luxury of Bel-larmine and Campion dining



rooms, each of which is much larger than the Chieftain.

THIS COMPLAINT about the eating facilities is only one part of the attitude of discontent revealed in discussions with S.U.'s long-suffering and long-silent majority. Over and over are heard the cries: "I don't know what's happening on campus till it's over." "I don't know dorm kids and they don't know me." "The campus is so dorm-oriented, I feel like I don't belong."

The cries are loudest from freshmen and sophomores who are trying to adjust to the new routine of college life. One hard-pressed commuting freshman confessed that he sees his school life "like a job": nine to one he attends classes, then he goes home and that's it.

"TOWNIES" labor under handicaps of a lack of communication and a lack of unity and organization among themselves. Not being in a large group, they miss the many items which are passed by the campus grapevine—which probably outranks The Spectator in news. Many students cannot spare the time or do not have the transportation to return to the campus in the evenings for meetings and other events.

ASSU officer Larry Inman's

suggestion of meal cards for town students met an enthusiastic response, as it was seen as promising a chance to "join the university" for a certain number of meals a week.

BOTH DORM and town students admitted that a definite gap exists between the two groups. Dorm students said they had met few town students, finding most of their friends in their dorm. Town students complained that Saga's meal arrangement demanded an "85 cent admission fee" to eat lunch with any dorm friends one did happen to have. The open snack bar system at lunchtime in Bel-larmine a few years ago was viewed with nostalgia.

The students agreed that campus activities were oriented to—and attended by—the dorm residents. The meal card plan and the growth of such cooperative efforts as the dorm-town Tolo were seen as offering hope for the situation.

"NO PLACE to go" is a frequent complaint. Town Girls' president Lou Antush (who, ironically, lives in the dorm this year) said that while the group used to have a classroom in the L.A. Building for a meeting room and lounge, this year their space is only about half that size. "We've had to do all the work in the room ourselves and we have to be quiet so we don't disturb classes. But at least it's something," she added.

S.U.'s "day-hoppers," as some schools call their peripatetic members, are disorganized because of their differing backgrounds. Large groups come from Seattle's Catholic high schools such as Blanchet, Prep and Holy Names. Some students have gone to school together since first grade and naturally continue the pattern in college. Many ride together in car pools, congregate in the Chieftain, and some say, form cliques.

ONE HOLY Names alumna admitted that "most of my friendships were formed before I came here." Commuters from public schools were particularly aware of this attitude. "S.U. is O.K.," said one Cleveland graduate, "if lots of your high school

friends are here. If not, it's rough."

The Town Girls' president, a graduate of Blanchet, confessed that high school friends do "stick together" and that "it is hard to commute and be a part of the University." However, Lou stressed the opportunities which campus organizations offer to help the townie join the University.

BOTH STUDENTS and the organizations seem to realize the important role clubs can play. The Spurs "make no discrimination between dorm and town; we recruit both actively," said Liz Martinez, Spur vice president. This year one third of the group are townies.

For the men, the Intercollegiate Knights are "primarily a dorm fraternity," according to officer Don Nathe. Only four of 26 pledges are commuters. The A Phi O's, however, concentrate more on the town dwellers. For the past two years, half the pledges have been commuting students.

THE CAMPUS organizations seem to be doing their part. And as underclassmen become juniors and seniors, they begin to move from solitary study in the library to card games in the Chieftain. Although this may indicate simply less interest in academics, it does show an end to the idea of university life as simply a job to be performed.

As students become more familiar with the University, they find their special interests on campus, and begin to get acquainted. Said one enthusiastic Ski Club member, "I've met all my friends through the Club."

And as dorm and town students begin their exodus to apartments, a certain unity does develop as they all grimace together over the Chieftain's coffee and search the streets at 8:05 for a place to park.

Students realize that, as one grad student said, "The University is not going to relate you to its life; you must do it yourself by individual effort." Although he eventually does become a part of the University's life, the commuter has a much rougher adjustment to make initially in his college career.

Churchman Urges:

Catholics Must Reroute Society

By KAREN STEELE

Hamish Fraser, who deserted the Communist Party in 1945 and became a Catholic convert in 1948, spoke before a small gathering in Pigott last Monday night.

"Catholics have been content to say their prayers and leave the affairs of temporal order to everyone else," he claimed, and are in a lethargy of "inertia, spinelessness and disconcert."

WITH THE existence of God as an "irrelevancy to our society, we could find ourselves on the threshold of unprecedented opportunity—the confrontation with a generation that believes in nothing. The Church should be made visible to this generation; there would then be a harvest of souls greater since the time of the Apostles. Caught in the "spiritual vacuum," it is little wonder that youth is turning toward mysticisms, "seeking oblivion in drugs, sensuousness, and noise."

But the faithlessness plagues not only youth. It has crept to the upper crust of society's structure—into our leaders who attempt feats of "social engineering" with the masses, and seem less concerned "to help men to help themselves . . . less able to secure the minimum needs of Man."

THIS SECULAR humanism in politics gouges into the heart of its body, the family: "... any social reform or legislature that ignores the family could not but inevitably lead to totalitarianism." These leaders view the population explosion as merely "extra mouths to feed . . . a consequence of ignorance . . . an inconvenience to progress." To cut down on the "inconveniences," drugs and abortions are popular as means by which an "amoral" society denies the "natural virtues of self control."

Amid the maelstrom of politics, Catholics (which he later clarified as meaning all Christians) merely hang like "appendages" to the subversive



HAMISH FRASER

body of politicians. "Flagrantly irresponsible" and gazing without concern, the layman must become aware of his own personal "social responsibility." Everyone—from the legislators to the laborers, must seek "to reconstruct the temporal power of Christian laity" in a secular-humanist dominated government.

In the "teeth-gnashing silence of the conservatives" is chaos. But this cyclonic disorder may be a "blessing which enables us to lean back to see just where do we stand . . . compel us to ask, just what is the social doctrine of the Church."

Waiting for priests to take the "laity by the hand, the Progressives have had their way!" The promise of Christian reconstruction of our social order is in the "initiative of the laity." It is the responsibility of Christians to make themselves "aware of their freedom, and the need of organized lay initiative" to reroute a society "staggering blindly to its doom."

Religion Fills Life's Needs, Survey Finds

By MOLLY McDONELL

Why do Catholics go to church on Sunday? According to a sociological survey taken in Blessed Sacrament parish, for many people religion is a compensation for some privation in life. Several examples of privations are lack of money through a large family or limited education, a job involving manual labor, or the fact that one is a woman. Even though statistics seem to prove that the younger generation may appear less religious, this might actually be proof that they have fewer privations.

The survey was taken last year under the chairmanship of Father John Fearon, O.P., a teacher in the S.U. theology department. He was assisted by Dr. Stefan C. Christopher of the S.U. Sociology department and Mr. Charles E. Nobbe, a teacher at the U.W.

THE PRIESTS at Blessed Sacrament voted to take the survey for reasons other than pure research. They hoped to put the results to practical purposes such as an aid in counseling their parishioners.

The survey was administered by sending out questionnaires to three groups of people: non-

student residents of Blessed Sacrament parish, U.W. student parishioners, and seniors at S.U. It was expected that a comparison of the answers submitted by these three groups might reveal a pattern of religious behavior. As it turned out, this was not the case at all.

Fr. Fearon said that "Catholics under 40 years of age are not simply docile" to the teachings of the Church. They have come in recent times to accept only those teachings of the Church which they actually believe instead of accepting everything simply because it is part of the Establishment. When asked why the American Catholic is no longer stereotyped, Fr. Fearon replied that "the most important factor is education. As soon as people start thinking for themselves, they will be less uniform." He went on to say that most Catholics today become irritated when they are preached at. There is a need for understanding within the clergy of this new trend of thinking among the laity.

WITH SOME priests "there is a bureaucratic inability to deal with reality." He said, "There is always anxiety and worry when people begin to think for themselves."

The Good Old Days:

Lean Era Once Hit ASSU Money Bags

By NORMA DRYDEN

Money is a notorious problem in the student government, especially as to where it's all spent and why. Students question allotments, building fees and financed activities. Perhaps it would be gratifying to know that it is not a new problem to S.U.; for many years here every dollar has held its importance.

Take for instance, thirty years ago. This is the way the students functioned financially:

"End of the year (Spring, 1938) there was \$3.10 in the bank. In September, 1938, \$1.25 was received from a ticket that was sold or used for the Junior Prom or Graduation Dance. This made a total of \$4.35 in the bank to date. October, 1938, the ASSC (Associated Students of Seattle College) gave a mixer with a total gain of \$82.38. With interest of 6 cents plus amount in the bank, ASSC now has \$86.79 in bank to date."

College Night and the Fall Informal performed various profits and losses of the fall quarter so that by winter quarter the report read as follows:



"On February 9, 1939, ASSC had \$42.91 in the bank. Feb. 11, 1939, ASSC loaned the Chairman of the Homecoming Dance \$20.00 leaving \$22.91 in the bank to date. March 3, 1939, ASSC received \$20.00 from the Homecoming Chairman plus \$4.40 profit made on the dance, making total return of \$24.40. Added to what was in the bank, this makes a complete total of \$37.31."

The Spectator
March 28, 1939

Treasury Report

Things were a bit different in the good old days!

Senate Has Fiery Debate On 'Just Us'

(Continued from page 1)

in the recent Taylor-Vaughters report, but turned down a companion measure which would have launched a preliminary investigation into incorporation of the associated students.

Also passed was Sen. Dennis Healy's bill asking for several changes in campus parking regulations, and the substitution of a ticketing system for towing away violators.

AN ATTEMPT sponsored by Sen. Ron Perry to cut off the scholarship to the ASSU comptroller failed, as did a routine motion to admit the New Conservatives to the Political Union.

Political Union head Jim Dwyer asked that the bill be tabled until an investigation is made into alleged violations by the New Conservatives of regulations concerning campus speakers.

A bill which would have set aside \$50 for a Homecoming scrapbook was defeated, on the ground that the Aegis provides sufficient coverage.

Rev. Bevel Batters American Mentality

By PAULA LASCHNER

His life is a direct expression of the power of love. He says, "If I live long enough, I'll probably stop a few wars," by non-violent means, of course.

The subject of these statements is the Reverend James Bevel, who was guest speaker at the American Friends Service Center last Sunday for an intriguing program titled "The Character of Dissent."

Rev. Bevel has led mass demonstrations against housing discrimination in Chicago; he was the Director of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and organized the April 15, 1967, mass demonstrations when hundreds of thousands marched through the streets of American cities to protest the American presence in Vietnam.

Rev. Bevel, in his speech, proposed to unravel the methods and framework whereby people could solve world problems. The first step is to get rid of the stumbling blocks, one of which is the inability of most people to be "present."

People are so concerned with

barians. "Your heroes are people who have killed a lot of Indians, a lot of Negroes, a lot of buffalo." The basic lies of governments are Christianity and fascism. He went on to say that they try to reduce everything to mathematics.

They decide that they want peace and security; therefore they have to be able to overkill the human race 80 times. Also in governments are con-men called politicians. These men don't do any work, they just organize the creations of other people and claim them for their own. The only things they do actually create are "confusion and cemeteries."

The minister has a theory that man is a "creator" and history is an unraveling of the art forms he has created; these art forms will be either love art forms or hate art forms according to the amount of fear in the society. He says "America's art forms are missiles sitting on the tops of mountains." This is a hate or fear art form.

One of Bevel's more interesting theories was that concerning "boxes." Everyone is in one



the things that don't count (like the color of skin, the rise in taxes, or the latest fashions) that Rev. Bevel feels that they are not able to relate to the situation at hand.

Another problem is that America is run as a patriarchal society, in which women are regarded as a mere chattel to inflate "some cat's ego." As a result of this type of society, problems such as racism, war, etc., inhere. In the days when the world was run as a matriarchal society, women taught men the art of loving, and therefore everyone was so involved in loving one another that there was no impetus for war.

However, later, men started depressing the natural force of women and using armies to do it. Also for this reason, religion was invented; when the men wanted to oppress the women, their excuse was, "God told us to."

Another bridge to climb in looking for problem solutions is the Western horizontal concept of time. Since Western man feels he is eventually heading for a place of peace and quiet (heaven), he won't bother to act. Therefore, no one is going any place.

Karl Marx said man was a political animal. Rev. Bevel says he's a love animal; "love is an energy just like oxygen." It drives people to be truthful automatically. Therefore, if everyone loved others, there would be no need for jails, police, etc. The opposite of love is fear, and fear drives men to lie. Modern man is afraid (of bombs, riots, prejudice, et al); therefore he lies, which equals hiding the truth from himself.

Now, because he has cut off his love energy, he hates. And who does he hate? Someone else. And here we have the basis for the conflicts of the world.

"Governments are built on the ability to kill." Bevel claims that they don't give awards to civilized people — only to bar-

"box" or another (in his mind) and the cause of all conflict is the fighting and killing people to get into some other "box." Parents stunt the personality growth of their children by forcing them to conform to the "boxes" dictated by "history." The way to get rid of one's "boxes" is to get rid of one's fears. This usually involves a lot of thinking, and men who thing are generally too busy to fight wars. Problem solved!

Concerning marriage, Bevel says it's just a system of prostitution which has nothing to do with love—which is the reason he has set his wife free.

Rev. Bevel says that if enough young men resist the draft, the government can't jail them all. And if in the process, you happen to get arrested, five years in the clink is no problem, because of the greater purpose you are helping to accomplish. Bevel ultimately wants to be involved in an international movement to get thousands of young men to declare their allegiance not to one nation, but to the United Nations.

Here is where a real revolutionary aspect would enter. The manner of attracting this new allegiance would not consist in marches, riots, and burnings. It would be a revolution in thought, and this is the heart of all true revolution.

Whether he will really accomplish his peace aims with his love ethic remains one of Bevel's mysteries. Nevertheless, he will probably be known in history as a rebel, an activist, a doer. That's his aim anyway, and he has a novel philosophy on which to build. The next audience to be held spellbound by his personality and wit will be those who attend this Friday's teach-in at the University of Washington, which is co-sponsored by that university's political science department and the student Vietnam committee.

Preventive Measures:

Operation Equality Aids Negro

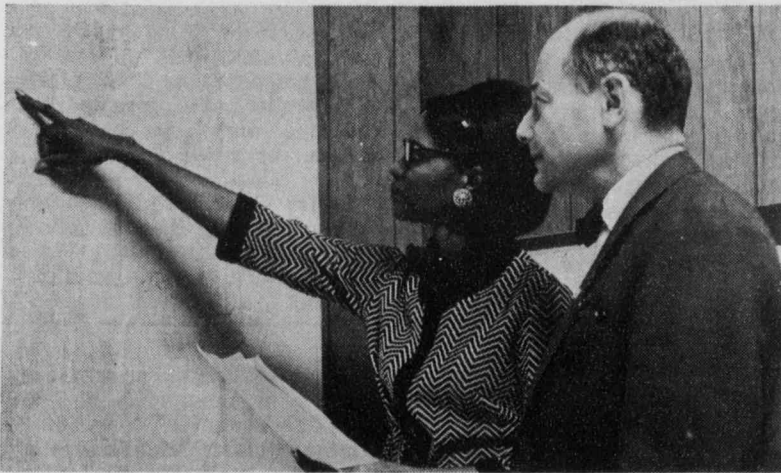
By JOANNE ZITO

"In the field of race relations, Seattle may be the worst large city in America, precisely because it is the best." Operation Equality presents this paradoxical statement in introducing the purpose for the establishment of a Fair Housing Listing Service in Seattle.

Though the racial situation in the city is only simmering, the ever-lamentable problem of apathy has delayed the introduction of preventative measures which if initiated would ward off racial explosions experienced by other cities. Operation Equality proposes, then, to "shake the city out of its dangerous indifference in the housing area."

THE PROGRAM began in the summer of 1966 under the auspices of the Seattle Urban League and is financed through the National Urban League by the Ford Foundation, which contributes 70% of the \$67,000 per year operation expense. This contribution will support the program for a three-year experimental term, after which the community must fund totally.

"It is impossible for a Negro to just walk into a real estate office and be served as a white man would," said Anita Jones, information specialist for Operation Equality. "The market



STABILIZE CITY: Mrs. Anita Jones, of Operation Equality, locates a volunteer's new housing listing open to Negro families in the group's attempt to equalize the city's housing.

channels of real estate are limited for Negroes in Seattle."

IT IS the primary concern of Mrs. Jones and four other professionals, under the direction of David Guren, coordinator for Seattle's Operation Equality, to open those channels.

"The prerequisite, of course, for any applicant is financial stability," said Mrs. Jones. That stipulation has not minimized the number of qualified applicants. "We have more than we can handle."

THE WEALTHIER applicants are generally placed rapidly as there is a greater availability and less of a demand for the type of housing they desire and can afford. Yet Mrs. Jones said that sometimes they don't

succeed in placing people. "Many of the applicants are from the lower-middle income area; the eighty-dollar-a-month rental facilities they desire are just not to be found—not even for the white people!"

OPERATION Equality is not, however, a program established merely for the convenience of Negroes in search of homes. The principle program areas include not only personal housing service but also institutional relations "organizing all relevant public, civic and commercial interests into a cooperative program." They not only seek to move Negroes out of the ghetto and into better housing, but also to move whites into more heavily concentrated Negro areas in order to stabilize racial composition.

letter

Grow Up!

To the editor:

Last night, at 11:15, we decided to walk up Broadway and get some Chinese food. By the time we had finished, it was 1:00 a.m., so with dog repellent in hand, we began the walk home.

We were stopped at a crosswalk by a red light. A nice car



pulled up with four gentlemen inside, dressed in suits and slightly drunk.

A window was rolled down and the driver politely inquired, "Hey, you go to S.U., don't you?"

We said no. "Well, that's a lie; you're in one of my classes."

The light changed; the car didn't move, so we walked around it. They yelled something after us, which we didn't catch.

Obviously, the driver, or all the occupants of the car, attend this University. Obvious also is the fact that some of the S.U. boys can afford a night on the town. But it seems that they desire only other boys for company, until, of course, they have had enough to drink and have acquired the courage to ask us out.

Previously, we had sympathized with the article by "IMA DATELESS." But after this encounter, which has been one among many, we prefer to be "ALWAYS DATELESS," unless, of course, by some twist of fate, some of the S.U. boys grow up.

Lisa Brodhead
Jane Walter
Marti Reinhart

Heidegger Examined

By BOB DELTETE

A lucid and provocative lecture on the philosophy of Martin Heidegger was delivered last Friday by Professor Frederick Wilhelmson. The difficult feat of presenting an intelligible and integrated view of Heidegger's notoriously complex ideas was handled well by the University of Dallas philosophy professor.

Wilhelmson prefaced his lecture with a few remarks on Heidegger's life and his place in modern philosophy, commenting that Heidegger has fashioned himself as the twentieth-century Aristotle by his work on the question of Being.

APPROPRIATELY, he initiated his lecture with a consideration of Heidegger's notion of Being, especially its intimate relation with Nothingness (the Naught).

WILHELMSON then proceeded to discuss the unique role of man as "Being's articulation of its own destiny." Man serves as the means by which Being reveals itself. Only man can ask about Being, and he is essentially man precisely in this questioning. Questioning, in turn, is occasioned by the experience of dread.

Because, however, Being's emergence comes to pass in a "place" of disclosure, this, too, is permeated by negativity (finitude) and therefore proceeds to

an end which has permeated it from the very beginning.

THIS ALWAYS immanent ending is characterized as death. Man is potentiality unto death; and the inevitability of death constantly affects man by reason of its very constitution.

Heidegger's thought, Wilhelmson concluded, is characterized by a profound pessimism, a world-life negating attitude of the first order. This, it should be noted, is a personal interpretation, and by no means reflects a judgment universal among scholars. Professor Wilhelmson's views were enlightening, but he certainly presented no definitive explanation of Heidegger's philosophy.

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Zags, Aggies, Miners Furnish Opposition for Final Contests

The S.U. Chieftains have three games left to complete this season and not one of them is expected to be even a little easy. The Chieftains play Gonzaga tomorrow night in Spokane, Utah State in Seattle Saturday, and Texas-El Paso at home Monday.

Gonzaga sports an unimpressive 7-15 record, but the Zags are dangerous on their home court. Montana State who defeated the Chiefs last week, fell to the Zags in Spokane Sunday.

THE ZAGS are led by forward Dick Walter, who has scored 15 points a game, and guard Paz Rocha (that's really his name) who has punched through 10.6 a game. The game will renew an old series which the Chieftains lead 43-18.

Saturday afternoon the Utah State Aggies come into town, riding the crest of a three-game

win streak that has raised their record to 13-10. The Utags have defeated the Chiefs once already this season, that being a 110-93 shellacking in January at Logan.

SEVERAL CHIEFS were sick with the flu that game and they will be anxious to avenge the loss. Tom Little and Lou West scored 31 and 25 points, respectively in the game but it still wasn't enough. Utah State was one of the two teams that was able to defeat the Chiefs in Seattle last year as they picked up a narrow one-point victory.

The Utags are led by Shaler Halimon, a 6-ft.-6 guard who is the ninth-leading scorer in the country. "Supershay" is averaging 26.8 points and 11.8 rebounds a game.

Tip-off time for the Utah State game is 1:45 p.m. This is the ideal game to take a date from Bellarmine or Marycrest to since it will be easy to get her back before the 1:30 a.m. curfew. The game will be telecast regionally.



LOU WEST

MONDAY THE Texas-El Paso Miners come to town for the final game of the year. The Miners-Chiefs series record is 3-3 so this game will serve to break the tie.

Coach Don Haskins Miners are 12-8 on the season. The Chiefs edged them 67-65 last week at El Paso.

The Chieftain's win-loss record is 11-13 going into the last three games. Three wins would give Coach Bucky Buckwalter's Chiefs a 14-13 final record.

Papooses Down Simon Fraser

The S.U. frosh basketballers stretched their record to 18-1 with an easy 88-48 victory over the Simon Fraser frosh Saturday. Guard Glen Davis pumped in 27 points for the Papooses to lead all scorers, but three other Paps also scored in double figures.

Mike Gilleran had 15, Bob Horn 14 and Tom Giles 13 points in the mismatch. The victory was the 12th straight for the Papooses and their second of the season over Simon Fraser.

Engineers, Party Win:

Karnoski, McDonald Lead Scorers

Only two of the three scheduled intramural basketball games were played Saturday as the Born Losers forfeited to the Chiefs. In the first game the Engineers devastated the Satyrs 42-39 and in the last game the Party vivisected the Poi Pounders, 44-25.

The Party and A Phi O's both are going into their last game with 6-1 records. However, if both teams win their last game, the Party will be the American League champion because they defeated the A Phi O's when they played them earlier this year.

Puget Sound University. There will be an intramural managers' meeting next Thursday to discuss spring sports.

THE LAST regular season games were scheduled for last night and tonight. At 7 p.m. tonight the Justice League meets the Poi Pounders, the Banchees try out the Vice Squad at 8 p.m. and the A Phi O's meet the Forum at 9 p.m.

THERE WILL be no such situation in the National League as the Chambers have gone undefeated while every other team in that league has lost at least two games. In case of two-way ties further down in the standings, the team that won the league encounter will be awarded the higher position. If there is a three-way tie there will be a toss of the coin to determine position.

The inter-league play-off games are scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday. The pairings will be in Friday's Spectator. Also, Barney Koch, director of intramurals, plans to have an extramural tournament on Saturday, March 9. The participants will be the National and American League champions and teams from Seattle Pacific and

The Chieftains' statistics did not change significantly after their road games against Texas-El Paso and Montana State last week. Tom Little is still the leading scorer (see story above) with a hefty 19.33 average.

● One of Six Soph Champs ● Can Little Make 20?

By TERRY ZAREMBA

Tom Little, S.U.'s sophomore guard, has the season scoring championship clinched as he heads into the last three games with an 81-point lead on his nearest pursurer, fellow sophomore Lou West. As a sophomore scoring champ, Little will join some pretty fancy company.

Only five other Chieftain sophomores have ever worn the scoring crown. They are: Earl Spangler ('48), John O'Brien ('51), Dick Stricklin ('55), Elgin Baylor ('57) and Eddie Miles ('61).

LITTLE'S AVERAGE of 19.3 points a game compares favorably with Splanger's 10.6 points-a-game average, Stricklin's 19.0, O'Brien's 21.0 and Miles' 21.3 average. Only Super Chief Elgin Baylor is far in front of Little as he managed a fantastic 30.6 average his sophomore year.



TOM LITTLE

"Small," as his teammates call him, is an exciting player who possesses several distinctive traits on the basketball court. His movements on the court seem to be lethargic, especially compared to his flashy fellow guards, Mike O'Brien and Steve Looney.

But Little's seeming slowness must be an illusion for he has no trouble keeping up with his man on defense and occasionally he really takes off on his way to a fancy driving lay-up. Also the manner in which Small dribbles is unique. He seems to pound the ball into the floor instead of dribbling with a light touch, yet he is an excellent ball-handler.

BUT LITTLE'S most distinctive trait is the way he shoots. When the ball is in his possession, he's a threat from anywhere inside 25 feet of the basket and occasionally even further.

He "draws a bead" on the basket, leaps (but not too high) and with a flick of his wrists sends the ball with a high trajectory toward the basket. When Little is "hot" the shots swish through regularly.

Little is very close to achieving a 20 points a game average, but to reach that pinnacle he'll have to come through with three big games. Small will have to score an average of 25.3 points in these games to reach the 20-point level.

Leapin' Lou West continues to be the second leading scorer and far and away the best rebounder for the Chiefs. West has pulled down an average of nearly 11 rebounds a game.

Steve Looney continues as the

third-best scorer and the best free-throw shooter. Jim Gardner and John Wilkins are the most accurate shooters from the field as they both have hit on 51 per cent on their field goal attempts.

Chieftain Statistics Alter Only Slightly After Last Week's Two Road Contests

PLAYER	G	FG	PCT	FT	PCT	RBD	PF-D	TP	AVG
Little, Tom	24	194-449	.432	76-116	.655	102	70-3	464	19.33
West, Lou	24	147-333	.441	87-119	.722	256	87-4	381	15.87
Looney, Steve	24	115-300	.383	92-125	.736	79	65-5	322	13.42
Wilkins, John	24	89-176	.506	38-64	.594	154	67-2	216	9.00
LaCour, Jim	24	70-184	.381	41-58	.707	107	60-3	181	7.54
Gardner, Jim	24	47-92	.510	33-64	.515	158	72-2	127	5.29
O'Brien, Mike	21	19-43	.428	24-43	.559	59	49-2	66	3.47
Pierce, Sam	21	11-36	.442	14-21	.667	30	30	52	2.47
Brenneman, Dick	19	21-49	.305	5-16	.312	35	19	27	1.29
Harris, Jim	12	5-11	.454	4-5	.800	2	3	14	1.16
Jackson, Harvey	6	0-2	.000	5-6	.833	0	3	5	0.83
Workman, Jerry	5	1-3	.333	0-0	.000	1	1	2	0.40
Tronquet, Mike	1	0-1	.000	0-0	.000	0	0	0	0.00
Team Rebounds						208			
S.U. TOTALS	24	719-1679	.428	419-636	.659	1186	526-21	1857	77.37
OPPONENTS	24	676-1580	.428	482-713	.676	1117	470-18	1842	76.75

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SEATTLE TOTEMS
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FRIDAY, MARCH 1: Totems vs. Phoenix
SUNDAY, MARCH 3: Totems vs. Baltimore

Game time: 8 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays: 7 p.m.
SEATTLE CENTER COLISEUM

1968 Cycle Show
March 1, 2, & 3
Friday: 5 p.m.-11 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.: 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Seattle Center—Exhibition Hall
Custom Bikes,
Antique Bikes,
Cossacks Drill Team,
Live Music

Gloria Doubleday To Perform Friday

Five Welsh folk songs sung in the original text will be among the selections presented by Gloria Doubleday, a noted Canadian contralto and pianist, at 8 p.m. Friday in Pigott auditorium.

The daughter of Welsh singer Thomas Rhys Griffiths, Miss Doubleday was awarded the Gold Medal of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, in 1961.

Admission to the concert will be \$1 for students, and \$1.50 for non-students. The performance is being sponsored by S.U.'s Fine Arts Department, under the direction of Dr. Louis Christensen.

The program will also include "Return O God of Hosts" from "Samson" by Handel, "Come All Ye Songsters of the Sky" from "The Faery Queen" by Purcell, and "Dido's Lament," also by Purcell.

Also to be heard are three arias by Bellini, six melodies by Poulenc, and four songs by Vaughn Williams.

"Vio Che Sapete," from "The



GLORIA DOUBLEDAY

Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, will be sung, as well as "Una Voce Poco Fa" from "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, and the "Cat's Cradle Songs" and the "Children's Songs" by Stravinsky.

Soph Spur Selected Best Dressed Coed

Myra Bisio, a 20-year old sophomore premajor, was named the best-dressed woman on the S.U. campus at a Monday meeting of the Fashion Board and AWS cabinet.

She was nominated by Spurs, the sophomore women's service organization.

Myra's name will be sent to Glamour magazine in New York, where she will represent S.U. in the national Best-Dressed College Women contest.

At the Monday meeting, Fashion Board coordinator Patty Mullen announced that openings were available on the board for

one freshman and two sophomore members.

"The fashion board," she said, "is a body of S.U. women united to encourage and promote standards of dress and grooming on campus."

Applications will be available in the AWS offices in the Chieftain at 3 p.m. today through March 6. Interviews with applicants will be conducted at 7 p.m. in the Bellarmine conference room March 7.

Further information is available from Fashion Board coordinator Patty Mullen, in Bellarmine 605.

Star Trek to Continue

By JERRY BUCK
NEW YORK (AP)—The NBC television network said Tuesday

Irish Ambassador To Talk March 12

William P. Fay, Ireland's ambassador to the United States, will visit Seattle March 11 to 14.

Included on his agenda will be talks to the students and faculty at Seattle University March 12.

Fay, who will be accompanied by his wife, will discuss Ireland's economic development at a meeting of the Seattle Rotary Club and the English Speaking Union March 13.

The ambassador hopes to meet with Mayor Braman and Gov. Dan Evans.

its 1968-Season will feature six new series, a new night of movies and 17 returning programs.

Missing from the National Broadcasting Co. lineup next fall will be "The Monkees," "The Danny Thomas Show," "Run for Your Life," "I Spy," "Tarzan" and "The Saint."

"Star Trek," once slated for oblivion, moves to 7:30 Monday. Reportedly, the show was saved by the many fan letters written to NBC.

The third night of movies will come at 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

"The High Chaparral" shifts from Sunday to 7:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, and Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In" goes from Monday to 10 p.m. Friday.

ROTC Dept. Inspected

The ROTC department of S.U. was inspected recently by members of the inspecting team of the 6th United States Army's commanding general, Lt. Gen. Ben Harrell.

The department was declared in "excellent condition" by the Presidio based team. While on campus they also reviewed the Chieftain Guard and the Burgundy Bleus drill teams. Lt. Col. Keester of the inspecting teams said that the drill teams were the best that he had seen on the tour.

This group team visited all Army ROTC units in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Arizona and Wyoming.

Dolan Schedules Financial Confab

Col. M. Dolan, Director of Financial Aid, will hold two informal conferences on financial aid at noon and at 1 p.m. Thursday in Bannan 102. Basis of awarding, requirements and qualifications for, and types of financial aid will be explained.

There are five types of financial aid at S.U.: academic scholarship, grants in aid, Federal grants in aid, Federal loans, and work study. There are approximately 1,100 students on campus who are receiving financial aid.

Today Meetings

I.K.'s final elections, 7 p.m., house. Wear blazers.

Gamma Sigma Phi, board, 6:45 p.m., Chieftain Lounge.

Gamma Sigma Phi, general, 7 p.m., Chieftain Lounge.

Reminder

Ski Club, final payment for Tod Mt. due at March 5 meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ba. 102. Mandatory for all those going.

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LAST desperate attempt to recover lost reading glasses and keys, both in black cases. Lost in fall qtr., Bookstore parking lot or Bannan 406. Patricia E. Young, Financial Aid Office.

WANTED: People to agree with me that the registrars' office is FUBAR. For enrollment in SUS, phone EA 2-7167.



A.M. FIRE: Residents of Bellarmine Hall were awakened early Sunday morning by fire sirens as the Seattle fire department extinguished a fire in the apartment building across from the dorm on James Street.

—Spectator photo by Kerry Webster

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